

McGill Daily

VOL. XIII. No. 126.

MONREAL, THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1924.

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COAL

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The Bat

THIS may suggest an Arts Dinner but it really pertains to the Arts Show. Booze and bandits ghosts and gumshoes murder end even Mederic all play a part in the Arts skit this year. The mystery will not be the founding of the new Arts building but the finding of the ghost of the Bat. The

Red and White Revue

promises to provide thrills enough for even the most blasé and sophisticated teahound and jazzflipper on the campus. Ladies are advised to choose escorts who aren't suffering from shell shock and the men should not construe a few female screams during the show as a riot call.



Remember the Dates

March 28 & 29th

STUDENTS ADOPT AMENDMENTS ADVANCING UNIVERSAL FEE AND PLACING COMMERCE REPRESENTATIVE ON EXECUTIVE BODY

Clear Logic and Impressive Arguments Marked Speeches of Most Undergraduates — Commerce, With Exception of One, Secure Unanimous Vote — Retiring Union House Executive Present Satisfactory Reports — Additional Fee to be Raised With Undergraduates' Consent — President Amaron, Although Unable to Walk, Cheerfully Assumes His Duties.

The School of Commerce was accorded one representative on the Students' Council and the Universal Fee was raised from twelve to seventeen dollars at the second regular semi-annual Students' Society meeting of the session which was held yesterday morning in the crowded Union Ball room. The question of Commercial representation was settled after a short discussion, only one member objecting to the passing of the amendment. But the Capital Levy was the subject of a strong debate, the advocates of the increase being finally victorious by 378 to 94. A few minutes past eleven a.m., every seat in the large ball room was filled, while groups of late-comers clustered around the walls, or sat on the floor. The President, lately injured in a basketball game, was carried in, being greeted with loud cheers. When Amaron called the gathering to order, every available foot of space was occupied. It was estimated that over six hundred students were present to make the last meeting of the session the most successful of recent years.

President's Report

After the minutes of the last meeting had been passed, the President read his report. The results of the attempts to regulate freshman initiation were considered only half-satisfactory, said Amaron, but there would likely be a meeting of the first year presidents in the near future to consider the question further. There had been several complaints concern-

ing hazing in the early part of the session, but in every case the students were found to be blameless and the reports greatly exaggerated. The transference of the Athletic Board, Offices from Molson Hall to the Union was a wise step and likely to increase the Board's efficiency. The work of the "Daily" and Rooter's Club was noted, but a detailed report of them was to follow.

The Students' Council had done everything in its power to foster and encourage the smaller clubs of McGill. These had made many calls for assistance, which had all been answered, the only grant that was less than the original request was that of the Classical Music Club, which was given half the amount of its estimate.

The Students' Council had published the Crocker song, which in the past had not been as successful as it will be in the future. The Rifle Club had appealed for aid just a short time ago, and had, since it received its grant, won several cups for McGill. Even the really small organizations, such as the Chess Club, had never appealed in vain.

The Council had given several informal dances and the Alma Mater, all of them successful. The Union, the report of which was later read, was nearing the end of another successful year. One of the most pleasant facts to be reported was that not a single student had been before the Council on a matter of discipline, and no complaints from outside college had been made. In conclusion, Amaron referred to the absolute harmony that had always prevailed on the Council, and paid a tribute to the zeal and enthusiasm of the Council's secretary, Mr. Fletcher. Anderson then read the new constitution, which differed only in minor respects from the old one.

Webster, of Medicine, proposed that the representative from his faculty be elected, not from the Junior year, but from the Fourth, as the men in the higher classes were busy in the hospitals. His suggestion was not adopted as the course in Medicine will shortly be two years in Arts and five in Medicine so that the Medical Junior year will also be the Fourth. The new constitution was then accepted by the Society.

Commercial Representative

J. Backham then moved an amendment in the constitution by which the school of Commerce might elect one representative to the Students' Council. The speaker said there were many reasons for this step. Commerce had over two hundred names on its rolls, excluding those taking

(Continued on page 2)

WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY

- 12.00—Arts Skit Rehearsal.
- 1.00—Arts Undergrads, Room 5, Arts Building.
- 4.00—Societe Francaise in R. V. C.
- 4.30—Commerce Skit Rehearsal in Common Room.
- 5.00—Gym Club in Union.
- 5.00—Graduate Committee in Union.
- 5.00—Dr. Hunter at Chemistry Colloquium.
- 5.00—Graduate Lecture in Physics.
- 5.00—Indoor Track practice at the M. H. S.
- 5.15—McGill Swimming Club in Music Room.
- 7.30—R.V.C. Theatre Night in gym.
- 7.30—McGill Musicians at R. V. C.
- 8.00—McGill-Dalhousie Debate.
- 8.15—Dr. F. W. Well at Food Exhibit.
- 8.15—Mr. Lomax at Psychological Society Strathcona Hall.

COMING

- Fri., Mar. 21st.
- R.V.C. Gym. Demonstration.
- The Physical Society in the Macdonald Physics Building.
- Sat. Mar. 22nd.
- Last day for handing in Dental Undergrad Society Nominations.
- R.V.C. Gym. Demonstration.
- C.O.T.C.I.A. Shoot vs. Dartmouth.
- Wed., Mar. 26th.
- Arts Undergrad. Elections.
- Fri., Mar. 28th.
- Theatre Night—St. Denis.
- Sat., Mar. 29th.
- Theatre Night—St. Denis.
- Arts 24 Dinner.
- Thurs., Apr. 3rd.
- Macedonian Banquet in the Mount Royal.

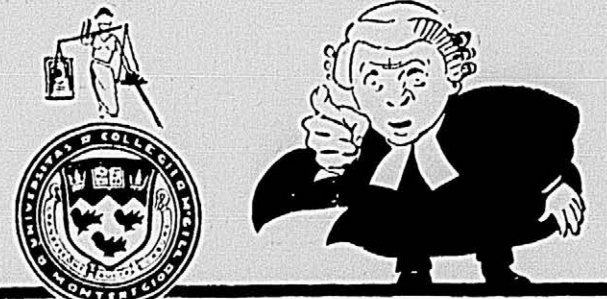
SOCIETE FRANCAISE CLOSES ITS SEASON

The final meeting of the Societe Francaise will be held to-day in the Royal Victoria College Common Room at four o'clock.

A series of short plays will be presented by the various classes. When the meeting closes, the usual afternoon tea will be served. All members should try and turn out at this, the last meeting of McGill's Students of French.

A special meeting of the Students' Council is called for one o'clock to-day, in the Union, by Pres. Amaron.

DALHOUSIE-MCGILL DEBATE AT EIGHT P.M.



LAW

Gentlemen! You, who constitute the Jury!

I ask you to use your own judgment and give these cigarettes a fair trial.

It is unnecessary for me to argue on the merits of

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CIGARETTE**

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25 " 35¢**

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And warrant it to cut a hair;
When you are shaved you'll truly say,
My money is not thrown away

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JAZZ TEA

FRIDAY

Cloutier's Orchestra

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McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA.

The Official Organ of the Students' Society of McGill University

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MONREAL, THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1924.

DECISIONS AND REVISIONS.

That McGill undergraduates are not indifferent to the affairs of the Students' Society was conclusively proved yesterday morning, for not only was the attendance at the meeting the greatest ever recorded, during recent years at least, but the discussion on the outstanding problems was extensive, possessing all shades of opinion, even from black to white. Some of it was logical, some illogical; some sound, some insane; some appealing to reason, some catering to the emotions. But all of it was interesting, and indicative of an earnest, though at times faltering, wish, in the minds of students, to participate in the business of their organization. This is a healthy condition, and presented a happy contrast to the somewhat lethargic and somnolent state prevalent at some gatherings in the past.

But the actions were not wandering and uncertain; they were decisive. And unless the constitution of the Society is amended again in certain respects, the results of yesterday's historic assembly will exert an influence down through the years, and no one who sat in the Ball Room on the morning of Wednesday, March the nineteenth, can possibly see the absolute and final outcome of the issues decided.

Of course the greatest problem disposed of was that regarding the increase of the universal fee by the sum of five dollars, this addition to go to the Athletic Board, in return for which all students will receive admission to McGill's home games. This amendment must yet meet with the approval of the other contracting body before it comes into force, and according to statements made, no definite indication has been given by the Board as to its stand. Student plans, however, have met with approval since the inception of the new athletic governing body, and those who fostered the present one are hoping that no definite opposition will be put forward. The undergraduates clearly showed, by a large majority, that they favour the scheme, and the amendment has been made, because the general desire decreed that it should be so. Yet all who have the interest of Old McGill at heart, whether they opposed or supported the measure, will eagerly await the results, which are yet to come from yesterday's decision.

Although the other matters did not create such interest, for after all they could not be placed in the same category as the five dollar increase, the results were gratifying, especially the granting of Commerce representation on the Council and the approval of the scheme by which officers of outstanding clubs will be elected by general ballot and not placed in office by appointment or by a small group of men. With the present state of affairs the outcome in both cases was perfectly logical and essential for the preservation of justice.

The financial reports submitted also pleased the business senses of those present, for the Union and the Daily are both in a sound financial condition after the activities of the past months. This alone is a sound reason for rejoicing, and those men responsible for success are to be congratulated.

And in conclusion, we would thank those executive officers, especially the President of the Council and the President of the Union House, who acted at the last business session of the year. It is largely due to these men, and their co-workers, that such a large measure of success has been obtained, and we take this opportunity to express the gratification of that body of which the "Daily" is the official organ, namely, the Students' Society of McGill University.

THE PRINCIPAL'S REPORT.

It is with great interest that we have perused the main details contained in the Principal's report which has just been made public. Although every portion bears witness to McGill's ever-growing importance in the world of cultural training, there are several sections which prove even more conclusively that this university is advancing steadily along the path which leads to still greater greatness. Chief among these are recommendations for the rehabilitation of the Arts Building; the construction of a gymnasium; the provision for greater accommodation at the Royal Victoria College; more scientific buildings and equipment; and, less urgently, erection of dormitories. On account of the rapid growth of the past few years the need of further expansion is evident, and the students are ever wishing that this will be supplied. Sir Arthur's report, we think, can be taken as an indication of great developments in the near future, and we can rest assured that the Board of Governors will do all in its power to bring into realization the plans that are being promoted.

CONDENSED COMMENT.

...veiling for the first time out of the Maritime Provinces, the debating team of Dalhousie University will meet the McGill representatives in the Union this evening. This is the initial meeting between the students from these eastern and central Canadian universities, for never before in the history of time, as far as we know, have McGill and Dalhousie met on the platform of debate. Besides bringing forth discussion on a matter of supreme import, this debate is unique in the annals of McGill, and is well worthy of the support of every undergraduate, of members of the professoriate, and of those friends of the college who are interested in this department of student activity.

NOTICES

ARTS' 24 DINNER AND THEATRE PARTY

Arts '24 will hold a dinner at Kerhulu and Odium's, St. Denis Street, on Saturday evening, March 29th, 6.30 o'clock, prior to the class going on masse to the "Red and White Revue" at the St. Denis Theatre. Reservations must be made at once with one of the following men: L. C. Tombs, L. Sessewein, A. R. Stone, or A. M. Vineberg, later for B.Sc. students. The sum of \$1.60 to be paid as soon as possible.

PSYCHOLOGICAL SOCIETY.

The regular monthly meeting of the Psychological Society will take place this evening in Strathcona Hall, at 8.15 o'clock. The speaker, Mr. J. J. Lomax, the Montreal Court stenographer, will deal with the subject of "Handwriting and Crime." All interested are invited to attend.

ANNUAL BOARD NOTICE.

The Annual Board have copies of the following group photographs waiting to be called for at the Board Room any day at 5 o'clock:
Literary and Debating Society.
Students' Council.
Medical Undergrad Society.
Arts Undergrad Society.
Medicine '25 Indoor Baseball Team.
McGill Harrier Team.
Medical Football Team.
Rowing Club.
Physiological Society.
Tennis Team.
Intermediate Football Team.
McGill Rifle Association.
Track Team.
Science '27 Basketball Team.

DENTALS, ATTENTION.

The secretary of the Dental Undergraduate Society will receive nominations for the positions of President, Vice-President and Secretary of the Society. All nominations are to be in not later than Saturday, March 22, and each one is to be signed by at least ten undergraduates.

McGILL SWIMMING CLUB.

The annual meeting of the above club will be held in the Music Room of the Union at 5.15 this afternoon. The business will be:
Election of officers for the next year.
Discussion re entering the City League next season.
Arrangements for the banquet.
All members of the Club are urged to be present.

SKIING ATTENDANCE

Attendance credit for the above has been discontinued since March 17th. Department of Physical Ed'n.

THE PHYSICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the society will be held in the Macdonald Physics Building on Friday, March 21st, at 5 p.m. A demonstration of telephone operation illustrated by motion pictures will be given by the Bell Telephone Company. All interested are cordially invited to attend.

REVOLVER CLUB

As the Machine Gunners' Range is not available, the Weekly Shoot of the C.O.T.C. Revolver and Pistol Club has to be postponed until next week.

GRADUATION COMMITTEE.

The graduating years in the various faculties are asked to appoint two representatives each for the committee for graduation exercises. The committee will meet in the Union Lounge at 5 o'clock this afternoon. A full attendance is requested.

COMMERCE PLAYERS.

There will be a meeting of those taking part in the Commerce Skit, in the Union Ball Room to-day, at 4.30 p.m. Everybody out.

SOCIETE FRANCAISE.

The Societe Francaise will hold its final meeting of the year to-day, at 4 p.m. in the R. V. C. Common Room. A series of short plays will be presented by the different classes, and tea will be served at the close of the meeting.

R. V. C. THEATRE NIGHT.

There will be a rehearsal for the R. V. C. Skit at 7.30, in the R. V. C. gym this evening. The words for the fast chorus have been posted, and all are expected to know them perfectly. A full attendance is requested.

GYMNASTIC CLUB.

The annual meeting of the Gymnastic Club will be held in the Lounge Room of the Union at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Business—Election of officers for coming year, reports of this year's activities, and general.

All those who have attended practices of the Gym Club or are interested in gymnastics are requested to attend.

C.O.T.C.R.A.

The shoot with Dartmouth College will be held at 1 p.m. on Saturday at the M. H. S. Range. This is the last intercollegiate shoot of the year, and a good turn-out is expected.

THEATRE TICKETS FOR EXCHANGE.

The undersigned has four Theatre Night tickets for Friday, March 22, which she wishes to exchange for an equal number for the Revue of Saturday night, March 23.

MISS CLARKSON,
M.S.P.E. '21.

FOOD EXHIBIT.

On Thursday evening of last week, in connection with the Food Exhibit at Central Y.M.C.A., Dr. George Flisk gave an address on the Food Values as affecting general health. This evening, at 8.15, Dr. F. M. Wells will lecture at the same place on "Foods in Relation to Tooth Decay."

Medical and Dental students should avail themselves of the opportunity here presented.

INDOOR TRACK MEN.

Will all those men who have been turning out to the practices, be at the Montreal High School Gym, to-day or Friday, so that the entry forms may be made up for the coming meet.

McGILL MUSICIANS.

Another practice of the orchestra will be held in the R.V.C. to-night at 7.30. Remember the time, place, as well as the fact that you are expected to be there.

CHEMISTRY COLLOQUIUM.

Mr. Kenneth Hunter will be the speaker at the colloquium this afternoon, which will be held in No. 2 classroom of the Chemistry Building. The topic of discussion will be, "The Catalytic Activity of Copper," and all interested are invited to attend.

LECTURES IN PHYSICS AND COLLOQUIA.

This afternoon, at five o'clock, in Room 2, Macdonald Physics Building, Dr. O. Maass will give the nineteenth graduate lecture of this session on "The Orientation of Molecules." This is the first of a series of two lectures on this subject. The graduate lectures will be open to all who are interested.

SCIENCE 35 CLASS DINNER.

Will be held at Place Vigor Hotel on Friday, March 2, at 6.30 p.m. Tickets may be had from: Tollack, Muir, Evans and McGills. Price of tickets, \$1.75. Early purchase of tickets will facilitate arrangements.

ARTS UNDERGRAD.

Meeting at 1 p.m. sharp in Room 5 of Arts Building. Business is to pass the amendments to constitution concerning officers. Nominations for Arts Undergrad. officers will be received from to-day noon until Saturday at 6 p.m.

STUDENTS ADOPT AMENDMENTS.

(Continued from Page 1)
partials. The Department had taken a prominent part in college affairs, entering teams in interfaculty and interclass contests, forming its own societies, and in all ways acting as a unit separate from Arts. O'Donnell seconded the motion.

Quackenbush was doubtful whether the students would do better to wait until the Board of Governors made some move. Nairn, however, was certain that no delay was necessary, an Commerce had fully deserved representation on the Council. In fact, if the Students' Society took the proposed step, might it not help the Faculty to make up its mind? O'Donnell, when he advocated immediate action, was asked if he believed in allowing small departments such as Pharmacy and Music, a representative. He replied that they should certainly have members on the Council when they had Commerce's enviable record. The motion was practically unanimously carried, as only one member dissented.

The President then explained the growth of the question concerning an increase in the universal fee of five dollars. If it were granted, the Athletic Board would receive ten dollars, instead of five, from each student, who would in turn get a rooter's admittance to all games under the Board's control. The idea had been discussed ever since the Autumn by the Council, being first submitted to the Society by a letter from himself to the "Daily." There were many advantages and disadvantages, which he proceeded to enumerate.

Capital Levy

Amaron's reasons in advocating this levy were chiefly three. In the past the same rooters appeared at each game, and this supported the teams. Amaron thought that this support should be more equitably distributed. Secondly, an income would be guaranteed the Athletic Board, which could then make up its schedule early in the season. And, finally, the students must support the Board. This year the University spent more on athletics than ever before, thus lessening the chances of the sorely-

needed gymnasium. There would be obvious objections, such as overcrowding at indoor games, and so on, but these could be easily avoided. Amaron then read a letter in which the Athletic Board was offered the extra five dollars under the conditions mentioned above. If the Students' Society saw fit, this letter would be sent to the Board, and, should the latter accept, the Bureau would be questioned as to his willingness to collect the additional sum.

Spirited Arguments.

A most vigorous discussion then followed. Spector admitted the need of exercise and sport but said that the proposed change would give too much prominence to the Athletic Board and make it autocratic. "We don't want to become an Athletic University, instead of a University in the true sense," was one of his arguments. He wished to encourage games, but not to the extent of bringing on the liberty of every person to the additional extent of five dollars.

In Anderson's opinion, too much prominence cannot be given to athletics. The principle of the matter does not come into the question, as each man willingly gives up five dollars to the Board already. The responsibility of supporting the teams should rest on all not on the few who always go to the games.

Webster advocated an adoption of the amendment for one year only, after which there would likely be a majority one way or another. Lloyd said either the students or the University must pay for the support of the teams. We are freely and willingly giving five dollars to enable the Board to do their duties. We should help them to do those duties still more effectively by passing this levy.

Pierce asserted that athletics were part and parcel with education. "The student is compelled to study why he is not compelled to help sports."

A formal motion of the amendment was proposed by Lloyd. Quackenbush followed, saying that the man who objects is the one who neither participates nor supports athletics. He reminded the Society that each man would not be presenting the Board with five dollars for he would receive admission to many games, thus giving more encouragement to the lesser teams and benefitting himself.

Amendment Carried.

O'Donnell insisted that the minority must follow the will of the majority. He was another advocate of a one-year trial, but later withdrew a motion to that effect.

When a vote was taken, the amendment was carried by 378 to 84. Bob Logan proposed that the Presidents of the Lit., Rooters, Musical and Canadian Clubs be elected by the whole college. This motion was passed after very little discussion.

The President of the Union House Committee then made several suggestions to the new executive. He

considered the proposal of moving the Tuck Shop into the Cafeteria, and taking the room thus vacated into a cloak room, a very sensible one. He hoped that all large dinners would be held in the Union next year, and that the catering side of the Cafeteria, which this year had done about three thousand dollars' worth of business, would continue to increase.

Various Reports.

The Secretary of the Union House Committee, B. Leach, next read his report for the session. There had been three smokers, several informal and one formal dances, during the college year. The Billiard and Pool tables were patronized to practically the same extent as last year, but a tax, levied for the first time, lessened their profit by about one hundred and fifty dollars. The trade of the Tuck Shop had declined slightly, being about two hundred dollars less than previously. The Union Library had been disposed of to city book dealers. In the Cafeteria the profit was about the same as at this time last year, although up to Christmas time, the sales had been considerably less. There had been extensive repairs throughout the year, especially in the Cafeteria.

H. O'Hagan, the President of the Daily, and of the Lit., stated that the college paper which last year had a deficit of \$1,100, was this year \$1,000 ahead. For the first time in its history, the Lit. has possessed a revenue. This was from the gate receipts at the McGill-Oxford debate, the proceeds being used to send a debating team to various colleges, such as Varsity and Cornell.

The Secretary of the Students' Council, Mr. Fletcher, announced that approximately two thousand dollars' profit would be gained this year. As the balance from last year is untouched, the Students' Society has had a most successful year.

The President then called upon B. McLean, the President-elect, to say a few words. McLean stated that his aim was to be as successful in his administration as his predecessors had been in theirs.

The meeting ended with a hearty McGill Yell.

INTELLIGENCE TESTS GROWING IN BREADTH OF APPLICATION.

"A few years ago," according to Dr. W. S. Allen, professor of secondary education at Baylor University, Belton, Texas, "people were greatly opposed to intelligence tests, and thought they were only given to the mentally deficient. But today they are fast becoming recognized as a means of determining a student's status in school and in later industrial life."

Dr. Allen discussed the intelligence tests as to meaning, uses, and application according to the United States Department of Education. It is not a test for special abilities nor does it rate the child exactly to a groove. The test measures the gen-

ARTS SOCIETY MAY MAKE AMENDMENT

Meeting to be Held in Room 5 To-day

The vote on the amendment to the constitution of the Arts Undergraduate Society is to be the important feature of the meeting of that Society at 1 p.m. to-day. All students in Arts are requested to be in Room 5 of the Arts Building at that hour.

At this gathering there is to be a motion brought up to amend the constitution so that the President and Treasurer will be elected from the incoming Senior year, the vice-president from the incoming Junior year, and the Treasurer from the incoming Sophomore year.

These elections will be held on Wednesday, March the twenty-sixth, from 9 a.m. until 5.30 in the evening. All students who have paid the University fee will be permitted to vote.

eral ability of the student to learn to adapt himself to varying conditions, to comprehend.

Pupils of varying intellectual capacities should be classed in groups of similar abilities because bright students should be given more work than dull ones and dull ones should not be discouraged by being associated in class with more brilliant ones.

Help in Selecting Vocations.

The intelligence test points out what studies are best suited to the student and what vocation he should enter. Intelligence tests might be administered to determine whether or not a person should go directly into business or enter college. They may become a great agent in putting the student in the place which he will best fit and which will bring him the greatest amount of pleasure.

—The Wallerley.

General manager of sale force to office boy—"Boy, do you know what they do with boys who tell lies?"

Office Boy—"Yes, sir; when they're old enough the firm sends them out as salesmen."—London Mail.

Accommodation
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Passover Week
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The cloth, of a remarkable quality, comes from one of the oldest and best woollen mills in Scotland.

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QUALITY UP—PRICES DOWN That's Our New Low Price Policy

PAPERS ON LA SALLE AND RADISSON

At Meeting of R. V. C. Historical Club

EXPLORATIONS

Miss Fair and Miss Campbell Give Addresses

At a meeting of the R.V.C. Historical Club which was held in the Faculty Room on Tuesday evening, papers were read by Miss D. Campbell and Miss L. Fair, on "Radisson" and "La Salle." Both of these dealt very capably with the work of the explorers in question, and were of particular interest because of the significance of these men with regard to the history of Canada.

Miss Campbell's paper dealt with the adventures of Radisson and his brother-in-law De Groseville, the two great Canadian explorers who were not on friendly terms with any country or church, the account of which has been obtained from Radisson's journal in the British Museum.

When a youth, Radisson was seized by the Iroquois and trained by them in the Indian arts. After several unsuccessful attempts to escape he fled to Albany and finally reached Three Rivers. Radisson gained great prestige among the tribes of Upper Ontario by defeating the Iroquois with a body of Algonquians at Nipissing, in the course of a voyage of exploration undertaken in 1685. He discovered the Upper Mississippi and went south to Missouri, then north and west, probably as far as the Rockies. In the spring with five hundred warriors, he started for Quebec, where he was received with great honour. By November they reached Manitoba, and built there the first fur-trading fort. Radisson and De Groseville were welcomed by the Crees and Sioux, with whom they traded extensively in furs. In 1683 the two explorers set out for home, but were imprisoned at Quebec. Radisson tried to get restitution from Old France, but was unsuccessful, as the French could not forgive his occasional backsliding in favour of the English.

Radisson finally gained a Royal charter to carry on the fur trade in the North West. This is the real inception of the Hudson Bay Company. Feeling ran very high against Radisson, and he was badly treated by both English and French, who each worked him against the other in their struggle for furs.

The date of Radisson's death and even the limits of his exploration are uncertain. He was a reckless adventurer, who felt tied to neither nation and under no obligation to the Jesuits.

The topic of the second paper, by Miss Fair, was the well-known ex-governor French family, and received a pioneer. La Salle came of a splendid education. In 1666 he sailed for Canada to make his fortune, and received the grant of a large tract of land at Lachine, somewhat exposed to attack, but admirably situated for the fur trade. On hearing from Indians about the Ohio he conceived the idea that this river emptied into the Western Sea, and would be the much wanted Western passage to Asia. He received permission to explore it, and set off in 1669 with 25 companions in 7 canoes. Near Toronto the party divided, the Jesuits going north and La Salle exploring the surrounding district.

La Salle, after a visit back to France, was granted Fort Frontenac, which he intended as an outpost for exploration rather than for the fur trade.

After encountering many difficulties and misfortunes in his travels, La Salle in 1682 took possession of Louisiana in the name of the French king, and founded Fort St. Louis. It was his steadfast purpose to found a French colony at the mouth of the Mississippi. After one unsuccessful expedition entailing the loss of many men La Salle set off on a voyage of his own to discover the mouth of the Mississippi, but failed. A final attempt was made by a group of colonials to reach the Mississippi and make their way up it to Canada. On this expedition La Salle met his death at the hands of one of his own traitorous followers.

The next meeting of the R. V. C. of the year, and will take place on Historical Club will be the last one April 8th. The speakers will be Miss D. Teed and Miss W. Kydd, whose subject will be "Some Phases of Immigration in the Canadian North West."

SPEAKING OF ENGLISH

One of our American contemporaries in a recent issue stated that their Dean of Arts, at a certain dinner, had said that "Steven Leacock sure said a mouthful when he said that 'co-education was a bad system.'"

The man who plays to the grandstand isn't playing a straight, he is probably bluffing a pair of queens.

GYMNASTIC CLUB MEET IN UNION

Officers to be Elected and Coach to Speak

With to-day's meeting in the Union Lounge room, at five o'clock, the Gymnastic Club will bring their activities to a close for this season. The purpose of the meeting is to elect officers for the coming year; and to hear the suggestions of any who may have ideas, beneficial, to the course of action for next year.

The Club urges that all those who are interested in the work of the club, any members whose picture appeared with the club in the annual are reminded that if they have not paid the required fee, they will have an opportunity of seeing the manager to-day.

Mr. Finlay, the coach, will be present, and will give a talk summarizing the various activities during the past year. These have, been many.

In the early fall the Club began their practices, three nights weekly, and for the first term special attention was directed to the new men. The first work put on, was in form of an exhibition, at R. V. C. before a meeting of the Physical Directors of Montreal Clubs.

After Christmas, attention was diverted to those intending to compete in the Wicksteed competition. For this, instruction was given in all the various branches of Gym, work, and also in Athletic and Track work.

On the twenty-second of February, the club won a meet, from the Westmount Club, on their own floor; and on March 8th the Intercollegiate meet marked the closing of the year's contests. In this meet Toronto Varsity won by the small margin of twenty-five points out of a total of seven thousand.

CRAMMING IS DEFENDED BY "THE LANTERN"

But Only as a Necessity

PROCRASTINATION

Result of Interview With Five Students

The following article in defence of cramming appeared in a recent issue of the Ohio State Lantern:

"The inquisitive and persistent young reporter who works on Wednesday's Lantern staff selected five students at random yesterday and obtained their opinions on the advisability of cramming the night before a final. Four of the five declared the practice that seems so common among modern undergraduates."

It may be that our reporter happened to query four of the few conscientious students who attend Ohio State. It may be that the students approached, too, considered that they were talking for publication and that their remarks might be noted by their instructors.

What we're trying to say is that although students may loudly condemn cramming and assert that it does no good, the fact remains that considerable portion of the student body does stay up late at night during finals week and really accomplishes more academic work than at any other period during the quarter.

Many things, quite too numerous to mention, tend to take students' minds away from the primary aim of college attendance, that of acquiring a little knowledge. Every quarter there are the usual activities and functions to distract. Students, therefore, slide along as best they can until the week of reckoning comes, and then the thumping of books and notes, if any, begins.

Some students get through college by cramming. While this procedure is not admirable nor productive of the best results for the students themselves, it does cause some to receive a little something from their sojourn at Ohio State besides the thin veneer which causes them to be termed "collegeiate."

It would be fine and lovely if all students completed each day's work as soon as it was assigned, but they don't. As in other walks of life, many procrastinators are found included in college enrollments. These are the unhappy days of the procrastinators. If they don't work at any other time during the quarter, they do now. Perhaps they learn something. We hope so."

DALHOUSIE TO MEET MCGILL IN DEBATE.

(Continued from Page 1)

Each speaker will be permitted to speak for fifteen minutes. This time should enable the men to render a thorough solution of the topic under discussion and the five minutes for rebuttal should afford ample time for the affirmative leader to reply and finish off the debate.

A third judge, in the person of Mr.

McGILL'S ATHLETIC RECORD

Nineteen twenty-four is a year in which the Olympic games are held once more, this time in France. All Canada has watched with pride the hockey team from this Dominion which again captured the premier place in amateur hockey open to the world. In the months to come the achievements of Canada's track and field men, rowers and swimmers, boxers and wrestlers, will be followed with the same keen interest. Just now the question before the undergraduates at Toronto, Queen's and McGill is, "Will any Intercollegiate men secure places on Canada's teams?" Here at McGill the speculation is most concerned with the possibility of having a McGill man on the track team, on the swimming team, and on the wrestling squad. The double attraction of the games and the British Empire Exhibition is making itself felt on the undergraduate body at present. If as many chaps get across to the Old Country this summer as are hoping to do so, there will be a large McGill contingent floating about England early in July.

What basis is there to the hope of placing men from this university on the Olympic team? What is the record on which hopes may be pinned?

SWIMMING

In eleven years of Intercollegiate competition the Red and White squad has won eight times. From the first swimming competition in 1910 until the cessation of activity due to the war, McGill never had been defeated. In the first four years after the war, 1920 to 1923, Toronto won three times to McGill's once, but this year the local boys triumphed again in a hard-fought meet held here. With Canadian record holders on the team, the prospects looked good for the Red and White several weeks ago; but in other years Toronto has triumphed again as heavy odds, so that the return of the championship to Montreal was greeted with real enthusiasm. The results were affected quite largely by the speed men in the shorter distances. For the past eleven seasons the record reads like this:

1910—McGill
1911—McGill
1912—McGill
1913—McGill
1914—McGill
1915—McGill
1916—War years
1917—War years
1918—War years
1919—War years
1920—Toronto
1921—McGill
1922—Toronto
1923—Toronto
1924—McGill

Totals—Toronto, 3; McGill, 8.

B. W. & F.

The Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Club has been one of the outstanding examples of a minor athletic club gaining great support from the students because of the large number of men who have been actively interested through the interfaculty competitions. At the assault-at-arms held here last month, the undergraduate spectators exceeded all expectations both in numbers and enthusiasm.

The first assault-at-arms was held in 1910, and Queen's began strongly by winning consecutively for three years. Toronto and McGill had better fortune in the following three year period. Since the war, Toronto has triumphed four times and the Red and White once. The last time, Queen's was absolutely shut out of the winnings, and McGill fared little better comparatively when Varsity cleaned up all along the line. The local men who did win were outstanding. They had to be. On that fact is based the hope that some intercollegiate man will be good enough to make the Olympic team.

Queen's and McGill have won three times in this branch of sport while Toronto has five victories to her credit. The results follow:

1910—Queen's
1911—Queen's
1912—Queen's
1913—Toronto
1914—McGill
1915—McGill
1916—War years
1917—War years
1918—War years
1919—War years
1920—Toronto
1921—Toronto
1922—Toronto
1923—McGill
1924—Toronto

Totals—Toronto, 5; Queen's 3; McGill, 8.

A well turned ankle generally means a well turned neck, but on a different party.

Winfield Hackett, has been appointed in the stead of Dr. MacDonnet. It is hoped that a large crowd of enthusiasts will turn out at eight o'clock sharp and afford the speaker a kindly and appreciative audience.

C.O.T.C. RIFLE MEN ELECTED OFFICERS

Many Intercollegiate Matches Held During Past Year

The McGill C.O.T.C.R.A. held its annual election of officers last night in the Lounge Room of the Union, the following being elected:

Hon. President—L.J. Col. Thompson, M.C.
President—Sgt. K. Reid.
Vice-President—Cadet W. H. McCre.
Sec. Treas.—B.Q.F.S. E. Manville.

Team Captain—P. G. Whelan.

The Club has just completed a successful year; teams being entered in the C.I.R.A., both matriculate and 303 competitions. Matches were also carried out with M.I.L. and with Yale and Oxford, in a triangular match. The scores of this triangular match have just been received as follows:

Oxford	970
Yale	966
McGill	926

The club welcomes all men who are interested in indoor shooting and a very successful season is looked for next year.

The only remaining shoot this year is that with Dartmouth College, which is to take place next Saturday.

DR. HICKSON'S ADDRESS TO PHILOSOPHS.

(Continued from Page 1)

greatest work, the Critique of Pure Reason, the Dialectic is older than the analytic. Here, on the negative side, Kant criticised (1) the traditional metaphysics (Descartes, Wolff, Leibniz) and (2) Hume's Skepticism. On the positive side, experience becomes scientific knowledge, and knowledge is only possible in, and limited to experience. Galileo spoke of the knowledge which the human mind produces of itself on experience; mathematics, Kant asserts much the same. They are epistemological, not psychological or logical, and their validity is tested by the reality of experience. They have no supersensible existence. Kant understood the method and significance of experimental Science, and he tried to do for Philosophy what Galileo had done for Physics. He ushered philosophy into its critical age after having been "aroused from his dogmatic slumbers," by David Hume.

Kant's "a priori elements of experience" express a conceptual or logical relation to the matter of experience and are not synonymous with innate knowledge. The a priori element is true, notwithstanding their subjective origin, and are indispensable to any system of knowledge.

The transcendental aesthetic conditions, Kant's doctrine of the knowable. Kant's doctrine of space and time, like Euclidean, is directed against Newton's doctrine of absolute space and time. Kant then occupies a middle place between these two great thinkers. Some say that Einstein and metageometry have invalidated Kant's space-time since it is empirically grounded. This is not so, however, for part at least of his exposition is independent of Euclid. Dr. Hickson has raised the very difficult question of the logical connection between mathematics and time. Kant's position is even supported by metageometry because of the synthetic character of geometrical propositions.

Kant combined a love of truth with a strong faith in the moral order of the universe, but in his critique of practical reason he "brings in the back door of ethics what went out the front door of reason," and in accepting free will he says "I had to limit knowledge to admit faith." As a postulate of ethics he always believed in God. "We must think of our ideal of life as somewhere and somehow realized." Morality constitutes the essence of religion.

During the subsequent discussion, Dr. Caldwell suggested a vote of thanks to Dr. Hickson for his valuable and interesting paper.

B.W.F. CLUBS HELD ANNUAL ELECTIONS

E. A. MacNaughton Chosen Captain, and Snow, Manager

The B. W. & F. clubs held their last meeting of the year in Strathcona Hall, last night. This was for the purpose of electing officers for next season. President Fred Howes stated that since the Athletic Board had taken charge of the club there was to be no president of each of these athletic bodies, but instead, captains.

The other officers to be elected were the Manager, assistant Manager, and a representative of each club. Howes called for nominations for captain. E. A. MacNaughton, last year's manager, and 145 lb. wrestler, was unanimously elected. Fred Howes then relinquished his office to MacNaughton. MacNaughton said it had been the general custom to elect the assistant manager to the office of manager each year and he asked for nominations. Snow, the last year's assis-

PROVINCIAL INDOOR TRACK CHAMP. MEET

Entries Will Close on Saturday, the 22nd

The entries for the Province of Quebec Indoor Track Meet which is being held next Thursday night, March 27th, will close on Saturday the 22nd of March. The races will take place in the large artillery drill hall on Craig Street, just opposite Champ de Mars. Any applications should be sent to the Athletic Manager of McGill, before the above mentioned date.

It will probably be of interest to track enthusiasts to know that Captain Cornelius, formerly the coach at the Hamilton Collegiate, which has turned out such excellent track and field men, will be in Montreal for this event. He is now the coach for the Olympic team, and is on the look-out for men for the Olympics which is one of the main objects of this meet.

Practises have been held for the last two or three weeks down at the armoury and quite a number of men have turned out. A great many of the local athletic associations, the M.A.A.A., the Univ. of Montreal, the C.P.H.A.A. and other clubs and high schools will compete. There will also be a school boy relay race for which a number of boys have been practising for some time. About fifteen or twenty McGill men are entered. Although the meet is just a week away there will be two more practises at the drill hall on Monday and Wednesday next.

All the men who have been turning out to the practises are expected to turn out today and Friday at the Montreal High School to fill out their entry forms for the meet.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND.

In Molson Hall, one moon-stone tie pin. Owner may have same by applying at the office of the Secretary, Department of Physical Education.

LOST.

Theatre Ticket 109EE around the campus grounds. Finder please leave at social service office in the Arts Building.

tant manager, was then chosen by acclamation. Fisher, of Med. II, was elected assistant Manager, J. Merritt, boxing representative, Kneef, fencing representative and Paul Phelps, wrestling representative.

After the elections, McNaughton read a letter sent to Coach Smith of the Wrestling Club by E. McDonald former member of Med. '26 and last year's intercollegiate 115 lb. wrestling champion. McDonald, who has been ill this year, sent his best wishes for the success of the wrestling team. He also said that he was much better and hoped to be well very soon.

FINAL GAMES IN INTER-YEAR BASKETBALL

M. S. P. E. '24 Proves Superiority over Juniors

MOLSON HALL

Three Senior Teams Win Matches

The Senior Year in the School of Physical Education conclusively proved their superiority over the Juniors in basketball, when they vanquished the First Year in three hard-fought games yesterday afternoon. The scores for the A, B, and C teams respectively were 32-15, 25-10, 19-10. Good work was done by a few of the Second Year, but on the whole, the play was neither as fast nor as clean as it was earlier in the season, when the League matches were being played.

The games were played in Molson Hall before an enthusiastic audience of Physical Eds. The teams were picked according to merit in the season's Basketball. Members of the Second Year acted as referees.

In the first half of the 'A' game the Seniors had pretty much their own way and piled up a score of 16-2. Miss McTaggart scoring most of the points. In the second half the First Year, increased their speed and succeeded in making 11 baskets before time was called. Miss Gordon added 10 points to Second Year score in this period. Final score, 32-15.

The 'B' began with some spectacular shots by Miss Roy and McCordick. In the second half the play became ragged and there was much superfluous passing in centre. Final score 25-10.

The team work in 'C' section was comparatively good though many easy shots were missed by both sides. Miss D. McArthur and D. Dow played well for their respective sides. Final score 19-10.

The line up was as follows:—

Second Year		First Year	
Team A		Team B	
Forward		Forwards	
N. McTaggart	H. Tatlov	A. Roy	M. Smith
B. Gordon	B. Field	J. McCordick	K. MacMillan
Centres		Centres	
D. Russel	M. Robertson (Capt)	T. Godfrey (Capt)	E. Thompson
E. Perry	R. Copland	Guards	
Guards		Guards	
Z. Slack	J. Plumtre	B. Powell	M. Anglin (Capt)
M. Pulkinhorn (Capt)	F. Crang	D. Thompson	E. Keane

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SWIMMING CLUB

The McGill Swimming Club will hold its annual meeting to-day in the Music Room of the Union. This event will close a very successful season for the Club, which has won the Intercollegiate and Dominion Water Polo Championships, as well as the Intercollegiate Swimming Meet.

The business of the meeting is the election of next year's officers, the arrangement for the banquet to come, and also there is to be a discussion as to the advisability of entering a team in the City Water Polo League meet next year.

Team C

Forwards

G. WareA. Fanlow

D. McArthurD. Dow

Centres

O. LeperB. Klein

P. Frowse (Capt)K. Barry

Guards

G. FarlingerJ. Chauvin

M. GilmourF. Grossley (Capt)

IMPERIAL

Six B. F. Keith Vaudeville Act and Photoplays.

Afternoons, 1 to 5—25c
Evenings, 7 to 11—45c.—60c.
VAUDEVILLE AT 2.30—8.30
Sat. Sun. and Holidays
Continuous from 1 to 11—
Evening prices all day

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Premiere Presentation
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POLA NEGRI
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"MONTMARTE"

SPUR
AN
ARROW
COLLAR
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TURKEY has taken to flight. The price has risen and this will probably be the last Special Turkey Dinner at 50 cents which I shall put on in the Cafeteria this year.

THE MENU

Cream of Tomato	
Roast Turkey	Cranberry Sauce
Green Peas	Mashed Potatoes
Fruit Salad	
Choice of Dessert	
Tea	Coffee
Milk	

JAZZ TEA TOMORROW

Friday afternoon Cloutier's Orchestra will play at a Jazz Tea in the Cafeteria. I'll tell you more about it tomorrow morning.

Pierre

UNIVERSITY'S FUTURE PLANS INCLUDE MANY IMPROVEMENTS TO MEET ADDED ENROLMENT

Statement of Financial Drive — Increase in Staff to Meet Requirements — Congestion in Arts and Other Faculties to be Relieved — Propose Abolition of LL.B. Course — Important Research Work to University's Credit — Facilities in Medical Practitioning to be Improved.

The following statements are extracts from the Annual Report of Principal Currie. This booklet has just been issued, and contains a summary of the business and administrative policy of McGill University, and the year's prospects:

Financial Campaign for 1921. Receipts and Expenditures

The World War was a great drain on the finances of the University, and the question of finances soon became the most urgent of any. The reasons for the organization of a Financial Drive were as follows:

(1) The salaries of the staff had to be increased to meet their needs, as the average salary, about \$3,000, was less than that of a skilled mechanic.

(2) Money was needed to supplement the donation from the Rockefeller Institute, in order that the conditions of the loan might be carried out, namely, that the donation be spent on behalf of the department of Medicine and that at least \$500,000 be spent on building.

(3) In order to adapt the University to up-to-date requirements, increased enrolments, etc., much construction work had to be done.

The result of the drive was as follows:

Amount subscribed to fund.....	\$644,000
Amount outstanding.....	1,320,000
Amount collected.....	5120,000
Expenditure as follows:	
Endowments for salaries, equipment, etc.....	5,650,000
Biological Building.....	566,000
Extension of University Library.....	134,000
Building for Dental Clinics.....	40,000
Endowment for maintenance of these buildings.....	380,000
Contracts for erection of Pathological Building, at a cost of.....	350,000

Total Expenditure .. \$5,120,000
To go into a detailed summary of this, the following observations are of interest:

Many additions have been made to the teaching staff, due to the greatly increased enrolment, and altogether the following additions have been, since the session 1920-1921:—Professors, 15; Associate Professors, 13; Assistant Professors, 12; Lecturers, 13; Asst. Lecturers, 6; Demonstrators, 14; Asst. Demonstrators, 4; Fellows, 2; Readers, 1. These include the newly-organized staff for the new departments: Biochemistry, Pathological Chemistry and Pharmacology.

On the strength of the financial drive, the French Summer School was reopened, and has proved a complete success, students from all over the Continent attending.

Although the gymnasium could not be started, an excellent Field House with dressing rooms, showers and sleeping quarters, was erected beside the Stadium.

The Pathological Building was practically completed in the season 1922-1923. The interior is of the most modern type, the laboratories for students being worthy of special mention. The total cost of the building is estimated at 475,000 dollars, of which sum 100,000 was provided by the Royal Victoria Hospital.

The building of the new gymnasium and the additions to the Arts Building are very urgently needed, but the construction work on these has been delayed pending further additions to the Financial Fund. Lord Atholstan has earmarked half of his donation of 100,000 for the erection of a Hall in the Arts Building to be named after Dr. Chas. E. Moyer, former Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Vice-Principal of the University.

The erection of a new building for the Departments of Mining, Metallurgy and Geology, also very badly needed, will be deferred for the reason above.

Finally, the need of additions to the Electrical Engineering Department is great, and McGill's reputation in this line of work must not be lost.

Although the above things are the most urgent, yet many improvements will be necessary in the near future. In order to keep up with other institutions, McGill will have to arrange for more sure accommodation of men students, as at present the only University-owned Residences are the Royal Victoria College for Women, and the Macdonald College for men in the agricultural course.

Also, the present Convocation Hall is becoming inadequate, and the erection of a new hall is being contemplated.

The Royal Victoria College is already becoming cramped for Women students, and the facilities for sports are decidedly limited. Additions will therefore be necessary very shortly.

Although the Centennial Fund

brings in \$1,270,000 each year, the deficit of the university is still large and the directors feel that they cannot see their way to incurring further debts.

Activities During The Year

The organization of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research has as its object not only the qualification of graduate students for higher studies, but also the co-ordination of all advanced work in academic or professional subjects and the making of some contribution to learning.

Much useful research work was carried on in many departments of the University.

Special mention should be made of the important study carried out by Dr. Harrison and Dr. E. G. Hood, at Macdonald College, on the Discoloration of Canned Lobster. This has proved of inestimable commercial utility.

In the department of Mining and Metallurgy, the research work on the Differential Flotation of Sudbury Ores, begun last year, was completed. Dr. Stanfield has completed an important treatise on Electric Smelting, entitled "The Electric Furnace for Iron and Steel."

In the department of Geology, the late Mr. E. P. Dolan, M.A. did some important research work on the Contact Metamorphic Zone of Mount Royal.

Many improvements have been made in McGill Libraries in order to facilitate research work. Additional study rooms in the Redpath Library have been provided.

Changes in Curriculum
The change of an advisory board was made several years ago, but it was not a complete success. However, the Advisory Board has been increased in order that each Advisor may have far fewer students under his supervision.

A further change has been the institution of a new class of students known as limited undergraduates. These are students that have matriculated but for certain reasons are unable to follow the regular curriculum of four years. Their course may be spread over any period or time from five to eight years, and each course taken may count towards the ultimate degree.

In the faculty of Applied Science the course in Chemistry finally gives place to course in Chemical Engineering, which will in future be the only chemistry course given in that faculty.

The course in Commerce has been extended from three to four years in order to give a fuller treatment of several branches of business knowledge. Provision has also been made for training in at least one other modern language besides English.

The success of the French Summer School now seems ensured. The only problem to be dealt with is that of boarding facilities. Last year those who could not be put up in the R. V. C. were placed in a Theological College, but this is an unsatisfactory arrangement.

Progress in the Organization of the University.

One of the most important steps in the progress of the organization of the University was completed when the final steps were taken in connection with the granting of a Royal Charter to the Royal Victoria College and the investments transferred to the new Corporation.

Lord Strathcona in the first place, paid for the ground and building of the College and from maintenance. He bequeathed £176,000 just before his death, as an endowment. After considerable delay owing to the necessity of obtaining the consent of the Government of the Province of Quebec and the Dominion of Canada, approval was finally given by his Majesty for the granting of a Royal Charter to the Royal Victoria College.

The work of revising the statutes has now been completed and the University is in possession of a set of Statutes which has been brought up-to-date and consolidated all amendments having been incorporated.

One important difference in the revised statutes is that all the Faculties now consist of all professors and associate professors with the result that the number of the existing staff has been greatly increased and gives room for a further increase without any complicated procedure should this be found desirable.

(To be Concluded).

Tourist (gazing at volcano)—

"Looks like hell doesn't it?"

Native—"How these Americans have travelled."—Exchange.

APPOINTMENTS TO THE R.V.H. STAFF

McGill Professors Fill Important Positions

Dr. John Tate, Professor of Physiology at McGill, was appointed consulting physiologist, and Professor S. E. Whitnall, Professor of Anatomy at McGill, was appointed consultant in Anatomy to the Royal Victoria Hospital, at the Annual Meeting of the Board of Governors held last Tuesday afternoon. Dr. J. Alexander Hutchison, a McGill Graduate for thirty-one years a member of the teaching staff of the Faculty of Medicine, was appointed consulting surgeon.

Dr. Hutchison who is a great friend and supporter of McGill, graduated in Medicine in 1884, later studying in Edinburgh. In 1891 he became a member of the Surgical staff of the General Hospital, later being appointed attending surgeon. Last summer he became Professor of Surgery and Clinical Surgery. Dr. Hutchison is a fellow of several medical Associations, and has contributed many valuable articles to both Canadian and American Medical Journals. He has also distinguished himself especially in the field of Railroad Surgery, having been the chief medical officer of the entire Canadian National Railways since its amalgamation with the Grand Trunk.

Dr. Hutchison also had a very distinguished war record, holding many important posts with the Canadian General Hospital in France and England. He became consultant in Surgery and had the rank of Colonel.

A MYSTERY ENSHROUDS ARTS SKIT

The Greatest Mystery Play of the Age

WILLARD CROCKER

A Number of Reservations Are Still to be Called For

That piggy wiggly feeling down the spine, or that murder in the dark won't give one any more thrills than the Arts skit. A darkened room, stealthy creeping figures, a shot, a scream, the deed is done, mystery shrouds the whole affair; the only way to clear it up is to buy your ticket to the Red and White Revue before it is too late.

All who witnessed "The Bat" will remember the moments of intense excitement; by multiplying this three-fold one can imagine partially the nature of the play that Arts is presenting. Bring a clean collar, the other will have wilted by the time the curtain rings down on the greatest mystery play of the age.

The Meds. will endeavor to depict the fantastic ideas of a dope addict wafted away by the dreams inspired by his pipe. The smell of incense that permeates the air whilst the dopesters mix their "joss" will not be the only thing that lends enchantment to the act for, Willard Crocker will play his new compositions; "Remember Too," "Some Other Time," "When you are on the Love Trail" that it leads to the "Medical Student Blues."

So as the general business is concerned, there are a number of reservations at the Union that up to date have not been called for. These should be obtained as soon as possible, owing to the shortage of seats. As far as is known, Saturday's rehearsal will not be a dress rehearsal although it is to be held in the St. Denis Theatre.

It is very probable that the first dress rehearsal will take place next Thursday although nothing definite has been decided on as yet.

J. G. Glasco, the ticket manager, reports the large sale of tickets is in no way diminishing. There are still, however, quite a number of the cheaper seats left. Sid Pierce, the general manager, is in high spirits as to the success of the Revue.

Getting Out a Paper

Getting out a paper is no joke.

If we print jokes folks say we are silly.

If we don't, they say we are too serious.

If we publish original matter they say we lack variety.

If we publish things from other papers, we are too lazy to write.

If we stay on the job, we ought to be out rustling news.

If we are rustling news, we are not attending to business in our own department.

If we don't print contributions, we don't show proper appreciation.

If we do print them, the paper is filled with junk.

Like an old some fellow will say we swiped this from an exchange.

No we did, Midland Soligels

Never Let Your Wish Bone Change Places With Your Back Bone

ELECTRICALS HOLD FINAL CELEBRATION

Annual Banquet at Queen's Hotel

JULIAN SMITH SPOKE

Speeches and "Movies" — Benjamin Awarded Club Prize

With a splendid menu, splendidly served, with hearty toasts, heartily quaffed, and with a speaker that would be an honored guest at the best of banquets, the McGill Electrical Club last night met for its final big event of the year, the Annual Banquet. The event was held at the Queen's Hotel, all the professors of the Department of Electrical Engineering being present and the guest of honor being Mr. Julian C. Smith of the Shawinigan Water and Power Company.

At the hour appointed about forty members, a very large percentage of the membership of the Club, gathered in the small dining-room at the Queen's and sat down to a repast which needs no further compliment than to mention that it equaled if not excelled the usual exceptional standard of catering for which the Queen's is justly noted.

The following toasts were given:

The King. Proposed by R. Wood. Our Alma Mater. Proposed by M. P. Malone, responded to by Professor Burr.

Our guests. Proposed by A. O. Leslie, responded to by Professor Wallace.

The Graduating Class. Proposed by L. Norris responded to by R. M. Richardson.

The real event of the evening was, however, the address by Mr. Julian Smith who is to all the "Electricals" a sort of superhuman who seems the culmination of all they hope to become but have little hope to ever reach. Mr. Smith won the hearts of all the men by proceeding at once, not with a lecture on how to become a great engineer but proceeded almost at once to show something real and at the same time interesting, amusing and fascinating in a splendid set of films showing the growth of a large power development from the vacant valley to the great completed power-house.

Perhaps one of the most memorable events of the evening was the presentation of the prize which the Electrical Club gives each year to the man from the third and fourth year who hands in the best summer essay. The prize was won this year by A. Benjamin of the graduating class of '24.

During the evening the activities of the club for the year were pretty thoroughly reviewed by the various speakers and it was with a touch of pride that the various activities that have been attempted and carried through to a successful termination were touched on and it was pointed out that it was only through the untiring assistance of three members of the faculty that the success was as great as it was. In summing up the year's activities Mr. Wood, the Club President emphasized the new innovation this year in the "Technical Sessions" which have been held fortnightly throughout the year. These have been well received and men of both the third and fourth years expressed their appreciation of these meetings.

The Annual Banquet is the last event of the year for the Club. For the men from the third year, exams are at hand, they were referred to last night but immediately it was felt the subject should be changed at heart they are about the upper most thing from now till April 30 when the '25 class will take their drum and beat it.

For the men of Fourth Year the Annual Banquet means more, for it is the finish, the culmination of four years at McGill and of four years mixing up in all kinds of college activities from the "unmentionables" of January and April to the famous and much discussed rugby games.

For the Professors the Annual Banquet is a touch of something, the need of which is felt around any university: the mixing up to eat and talk together of the students and their teachers.

In his closing remarks Mr. Wood tendered the thanks of the Electrical Club to the McGill Daily for the valuable space and thorough publicity that the college paper has given the Club this year.

Twenty-three hundred men in Harvard do not eat.

In a recent survey of the eating places in Cambridge most frequented by Harvard students it has been possible to account for but 3,400 of the 6,700 men in the University who attend classes in Cambridge. Where the remaining 2,300 men take their meals is a mystery.

—Denver Clarion.

Never Let Your Wish Bone Change Places With Your Back Bone

ANATOMY AND PHYSIOLOGY OF CAPILLARIES

Subject of Address to Medical Students

BY DR. MACDERMOT

Improved Treatment of Disease by Light Indicated

A group of ardent students gathered in the Biological Building last evening in the hope of furthering their knowledge along lines physiological. Nor were there expectations in vain, for after hearing Dr. H. E. MacDermot describe in his concise style the "Anatomy and Physiology of the Capillary System," everyone present felt that new vistas, pregnant with astounding possibilities, had been unfolded to him for the first time.

Dr. MacDermot opened his address by pointing out that only in very recent years has any definite knowledge concerning the working of the capillaries been determined. It used to be thought that the capillaries were merely passive tubes, dilating as a result of increased pressure in the arteries and exercising no independent control of the blood supply to various regions of the body. In point of fact, the heart arteries and lungs, on which so much careful research has been expended, are subservient to the work carried on by the capillaries and it has been further shown that the capillaries themselves are capable of independent contraction and relaxation.

During the war, it was demonstrated that skin reactions due to various stimuli (e. g. flushing and oedema after mechanical stroking) must be due to the vaso-motor function of the capillaries. Dale injected histamine into the blood and obtained marked dilation of the capillaries, showing that these vessels have a contractile power independent of the arterioles.

The volume of blood held by the capillaries in a resting muscle is only a fraction of that held when the muscle is contracting. Further, all the capillaries are not open at the same time; those of any particular area will be open at one moment and closed during the next. This shifting of open capillaries is a mechanism for regulating the blood supply, carried on by the capillaries and enabling the blood to be sent to regions where it is most needed.

The speaker then dealt with the question of how the capillaries are enabled to contract. It has recently been demonstrated that on the outside of the capillary wall are nucleated contractile cells which differ from the ordinary endothelial cells of the capillary. These cells have processes which surround the vessel and when these processes contract, the lumen of the capillary is made smaller.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates, and members of the faculty will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE SIDE of the paper ONLY.

No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

The Editor,

McGill Daily:

Dear Sir,—Now that the levy of five dollars per student has been passed by the Council, why not make sure that the "aims of the sponsors be carried out in full? Since every student will have the right to attend the various athletic features, and since compulsion to achieve "College enthusiasm" is a recognized principle, why not amend the Constitution of the University, making each stu-

dent cutting more than one eighth of the games lose his year. I am certain that should the above be passed the rotters will turn out in force and "College Spirit" will be far above par.

Sincerely yours,

"M."

First Burglar: "What did you get in the room?"

Second Burglar: "Nothin'; a College student lives there."

First Burglar: "Did yer lose anythin'?"—Exchange.

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NOMINATIONS for ATHLETIC BOARD Two Undergraduate Members

Nominations signed by at least 25 members of the Students' Society are hereby called for. These nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary at the McGill Union by 6.00 P.M. Monday, March 24th.

Elections will be held at the Union on
Thursday, March 27th, 1924
Polls close at 6.00 P.M.

Nominations for Presidents of:
Literary & Debating Society
Canadian Club.
Musical Society.
Cheer Leader.

Nominations signed by at least 15 members of the Students' Society should be in the hands of the Secretary at McGill Union by 6.00 p.m. Monday, March 24th. Elections will be held at the Union

THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1924.